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**Savour the snapshots of life**  
This week's editorial is about noticing life's moments.  
See editorial on page 10.

**Silent Spring is 60**  
Recognizing Rachel Carson's book.  
See story on page 11.

County Life shows more of its wild side  
Extra two pages than usual.  
See images on page 17, 18 and 19.



*CountyLife*

Haliburton resident Jane Dart points out details in paintings to her children, Sebastian, six, and Felix, four, who came to visit their neighbour and artist Max Kalinowski during last year's Studio Tour - Haliburton Highlands. See a dedicated section on the Studio Tour in the following pages. /DARREN LUM Staff

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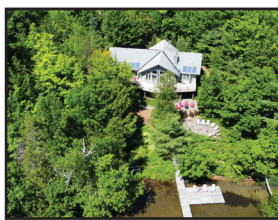
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Wendy Wood's studio. /Submitted

# Biggest year ever for Studio Tour

**CHRIS DROST***County Life Staff*

Mark your calendars and start planning your route for the Studio Tour Haliburton Highlands, taking place this year on the first two weekends of October, Oct. 1 to 2 and Oct. 8 to 9.

"This is our biggest year ever, 44 artists out of 26 studios," says Peter Emmink, co-coordinator with his wife Joyce Pruyers Emmink.

"We don't increase the geographic area but are bringing in more art and more types of art," says Peter.

New on the tour this year is Chris Liszak, a felt artist from the Niagara region, Jen Hodges who does work in epoxy that is inspired by nature, especially the ocean and water flow, and Scott Childs, a metal sculptor inspired by his time spent on the shore of Lake Superior.

Brent McGillivray, who has been away from the tour for 10 years, and his wife Maureen Bennet, will be showing work in acrylic as a guest at the studio of potter and jewellery maker, Barbara Joy Peel.

Mike Townsend is also back to the tour this year. He designs and creates unique handcrafted woodenware that showcases the forests in and around Haliburton. He will be a guest of Tom Green, mixed media glass artist, at the Glass Eagle Studios in Minden.

Organizers of the tour are excited about a new part-

nership with Haliburton Highlands Brewing. There will be a limited release of a Studio Tour brew in early September, and a full release just prior to the start of the tour.

"It will have a Studio Tour 2022 label. It is a Marzen beer which is an Oktoberfest beer," says Peter. A label is currently being designed for the bottles. Peter says they are making efforts to find other community partners.

"It is nice to see changes to the brochure and to be a more vital part of the community. We have a strong social media presence where we highlight sponsors. It is working together," says Peter.

Sponsors for this year's tour include: Parker Pad and Printing, Abbey Gardens, County of Haliburton Tourism, Haliburton School of Art + Design, Haliburton Highlands Brewing, ACM Designs, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Ltd., Yours Outdoors, Miners Bay Lodge, Curry Chevrolet, Up River Trading - Haliburton / Minden, Shop Close Buy, Canoe FM, Sir Sam's Inn and Spa, Hudson Henderson Insurance - Haliburton / Minden, Lakeview Lodge and Trails, Heather Lodge, Rails End Gallery and Art Centre, The Occurrence, Century 21 Granite Reality - Mark Denny's, Castle Building Centres - Haliburton / Carnarvon, and Haliburton BIA.

*County Life* had the opportunity to catch up with three of the featured artists on this year's tour and to learn more about their art and their inspiration.

*County*Life

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\*All inserts are to selected distribution areas.

For information on how your flyer can be inserted each week in County Life please contact  
Melissa Armstrong at **613-332-2002** or **melissa@haliburtonpress.com**



# Weird is wonderful for artist Tiffany Howe

CHRIS DROST

County Life Staff

Tiffany Howe is a multi-disciplinary artist who has stopped making things she thinks people will buy, and instead, is focusing on having a lot of fun with her work. She returns to the Haliburton Highlands Studio Tour after taking a few years off. She was on the tour for eight years.

Howe describes her family in the 1980s and 1990s as “resourceful.” It was a time when her family couldn’t always afford to buy things so they made it themselves, whether it was crafts or baking or something else. This early creativity in her life, resulted in Howe becoming actively involved in music, theatre and the arts in high school.

“I decided to become a professional artist at the age of 16,” she says.

Howe, a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School alumnus, studied at Sheridan College in art fundamentals and craft and design and took various classes at the Haliburton School of Art + Design. She began selling her art right away, mostly to family and friends at first.

“I have been at it 22 years already,” she adds.

With multi-disciplinary art, Howe uses a variety of techniques and materials. She is classically trained in painting and drawing, textiles, printmaking and design.

“All of my work employs all those things,” she explains.

Howe has a lot of fun looking for items to use in her work. She might find an object like a piece of metal in the street, something in nature or something at the back of a cupboard. Once she pulls those things together, her imagination takes over.

“I sew onto paintings, wire recycled materials and coat it all in a concoction of acrylic that I developed myself. All my pieces are quite different, but are somewhat cohesive,” says Howe.

Howe also enjoys doing self-portraits that come from being a female artist in a male dominated world.

“While I was growing up I was told to pick one discipline to work in, but now more are recognizing it is valid to combine skills. I never wanted to choose. Now it is always fun and interesting,” she says.

“I like that it is getting weirder. Strange things come out of using found bits,” says Howe, referring to what she likes most about her work.

Howe has shown her work when she was younger at group shows in Toronto. In 2020 she had her first solo paid photo exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

“Mine was the only work in that big white space,” she said.

Howe was fortunate the show happened just before the height of the COVID-19 pandemic.

She had 10 venues across Canada selling her work



Multi-disciplinary artist Tiffany Howe poses with some of her imaginative pieces ahead of the Haliburton Highlands Studio Tour. Howe will have her work on display at her studio located at 35 Pine Avenue in Haliburton. /Photo courtesy of Tiffany Howe

prior to the pandemic. Now she has three or four as the other venues have never re-opened. During this period, Howe says she realized that time became a gift, although making money is always nice too.

Howe’s inspiration is all around her.

“Everything inspires me. Materials always inspire me. I always come up with something. The world is always interesting to me.”

“My studio at 35 Pine Avenue in Haliburton is also my living room. It used to be a store/café. It is nice for people to see,” she says.

The building is one of Haliburton’s oldest, and an ideal venue for Howe’s interesting mix of creations.

Outside the studio tour, visits to her studio are by appointment only. Howe can be reached by email at [howecreative@hotmail.com](mailto:howecreative@hotmail.com) or by phone at 705-457-6919. To see examples of her work, visit [www.howecreative.ca](http://www.howecreative.ca).

“

*I sew onto paintings, wire recycled materials and coat it all in a concoction of acrylic that I developed myself.*

— Tiffany Howe

”



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# Sharing the joy with Sophie Creelman

CHRIS DROST

County Life Staff

Painting and making art, is something Sophie Creelman has been doing her entire life, but has only been working as a professional artist since 2017. That same year, Creelman joined the Studio Tour Haliburton Highlands as a guest and then became a full-time artist the following year.

"I grew up in Haliburton and this artistic community certainly influenced my creativity and respect for the arts," says Creelman. She studied fine art history at Brock University and then began her professional career in the arts once she returned to Haliburton.

Creelman has had two studios, but her current location is on Bethel Road in Minden, which is where she also resides.

"I look forward to the tour every year and sharing my art with community," adds Creelman.

When asked about her art and the process she uses, Creelman explains, "My artwork is always evolving and those who come year after year will always be introduced to new paintings and my experiments on canvas."

Creelman is an acrylic painter who focuses primarily on highly detailed cityscapes and unique abstract landscape paintings.

"My process for the two styles is very different, with my cityscapes being focused and meticulous, taking over 1,000 hours to complete. My abstracts are



Acrylic painter, Sophie Creelman, creates landscapes inspired by memories of places where she has travelled. She loves it when the viewer is able to connect with a piece that might be different from her original intention.

much more intuitive and are an expression of mood and made up from within my mind," she says.

Creelman is inspired by the world and landscape around her.

"My landscape pieces are feelings and memories of places I have travelled to," says Creelman.

This summer she travelled to British Columbia and many of her latest paintings are inspired by the hikes and land-

scapes she experienced and immersed herself in.

"However, I create my paintings from within my mind and try to keep them loose and open to interpretation. I love when a viewer is able to see something and connect with a piece that might be different from my original intention. I rarely state what I was feeling when I create a painting because I want anyone to observe and feel completely free to imagine," explains Creelman.

"I love experimenting with new ideas and creating a new series. I love taking a large brush and adding that first bit of paint to any empty canvas with no idea where the piece will end up, then slowly seeing what emerges and the mood to be created. I love the freedom I have to create and share my joy with others. I will never get tired of seeing people look at and discuss my artwork," says Creelman, referring to what she likes best about her work.

Creelman has shown her work in galleries and at shows all across Ontario. Her artwork has been sold across Canada.

When Creelman is not painting, she works at ACM Designs in Haliburton working on interior design and decorating where she is able use her creativity and be inspired by design trends and colour.

Creelman's studio is located directly



Creelman has been on the Studio Tour Haliburton Highlands since 2017. She always enjoys sharing her joy with visitors to her studio.

across from Bethel Church Cemetery at 1165 Bethel Road in Minden. Visit her website [www.sophiecreelman.com](http://www.sophiecreelman.com) or reach her at [sophiecreelman@gmail.com](mailto:sophiecreelman@gmail.com) or 705-457-5478.



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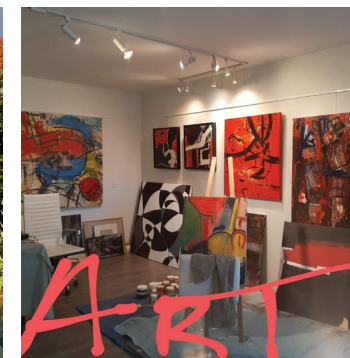




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Studio I



# A fusion of two passions with Sophia Tink

**CHRIS DROST**

*County Life Staff*

Sophia Tink, owner of Sophia Tink Jewellery in the Algonquin Highlands, is one of those fortunate people who has been able to merge her two passions, art and nature, to create unique jewellery art pieces. She has been a professional artist since 1982.

Tink is no stranger to the Haliburton Highlands Studio Tour. She has been participating since 2006. She describes her work as fusing Ikebana, the Japanese art of floral design, with traditional and non-traditional jewellery techniques.

From her studio at 1092 Church Lane Road, six kilometres east of Carnarvon, Tink creates what she calls "individualistic, imaginative and identifiable" pieces of work. She comes from a background of interior design but went on to be selected to take instruction with the Japanese Cultural Society to study Ikebana.

"I decided to go with metal work, which is asymmetrical, part of the Ikebana philosophy," says Tink.

She took different courses and studied with a woman in the US to learn Russian filigree. Filigree involves weaving and twisting thin strips of metal to form pieces with different texture and detail.

"I work with a non-traditional medium that started in Japan, called metal clay. I am fortunate to have been there when it got started," says Tink.

She enters competitions in metal clay in both Japan and Europe and also does lots of commission work.

Tink has lived in a lot of different places but is inspired by the Carnarvon area where she has lived since 1988 when she moved to the cottage.

"I live on the lake and get inspired by it. It is more of a natural/organic art," she says.

"I only do one of a kind," says Tink when asked what she likes best about her work. "Some jewellers do castings, but I do not. I just sketch something and go from there."

Tink has worked as an educator at the Haliburton School of Art + Design and is recognized internationally for her work. Some of those exhibitions include the 2013 Silver Accessories Exhibition Gallery Tokyo Metropolitan Theatre, 2012 Pearl Jewellery Design Exhibit Ehime Prefecture Japan, 2011-2012 North American Design Competition, 2011 Silver Accessories Magazine Japan, 2010 Art Clay World USA Artist of the Month, 2009 Art Clay Silver TV Documentaries, and more.

Tink has sold her art pieces world-wide, including, Germany, England, Scotland, Japan, Argentina, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

"When people come for the studio tour, they will see that my studio is a rough working studio. You will be able to see the bench where I work and I will have a number of juried pieces around," explains Tink.

At times other than the studio tour, Tink's studio is open by appointment only. She can be reached at 705-489-2573 or [thetinks@tinks.ca](mailto:thetinks@tinks.ca). Visit her website at [www.SophiaArt.com](http://www.SophiaArt.com).



Sophia Tink focuses on a creation at her studio in Algonquin Highlands. Tink has been participating in the Haliburton Highlands Studio Tour since 2006. /Submitted



One of Tink's intricate pieces of work. She invites visitors to her studio just east of Carnarvon for the Haliburton Highlands Studio Tour.

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Artist Terry Craig works on a piece at the Artech Studios in Tory Hill. /Submitted



Artistic creations, above and left, by Rose Pearson at Studio Rose. /Submitted



Haliburton resident Marg Dobzensky, from left, and painter Harvey J Walker at Barnum Creek./Photo by Ian Darragh

Harvey J Walker painting. /Submitted



### Studio Rose

Location "M"

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Studio U





Wendy Wood's studio. /Submitted



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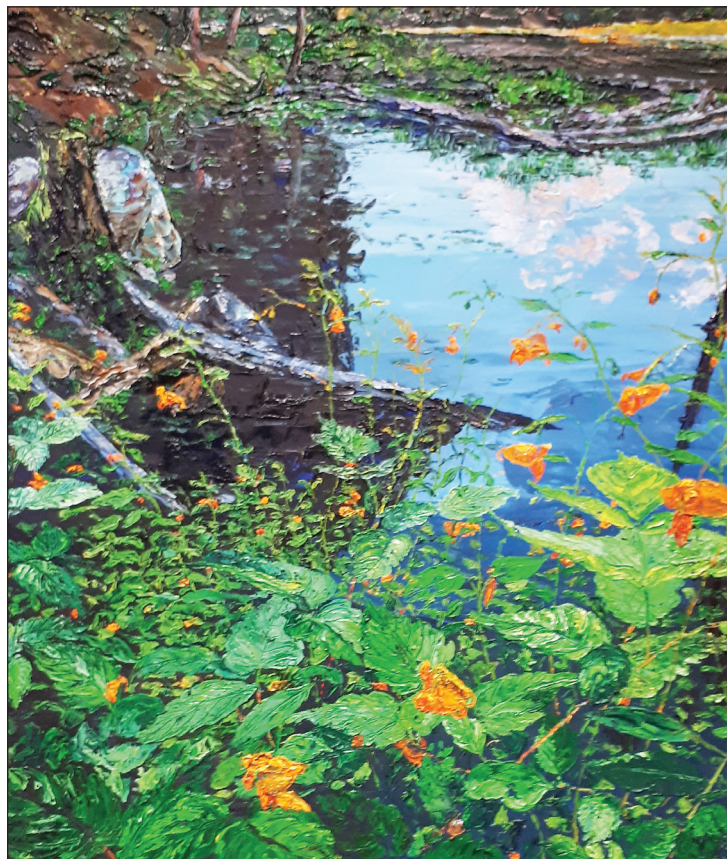
# The elusive landscape

LAURIE JONES

*Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre*

A recent brush with COVID took me a while to get over, which is how I came to be cruising at a relaxing 60 kilometres per hour along the byways of Highlands East in the mood for some soft adventure and a shot of early fall colour.

The circular route to Bancroft from my place is a counter-clockwise afternoon drive passing through first, Tory Hill, then Wilberforce, Harcourt, Baptiste and Bird's Creek. I made slow progress and pulled over a few times to let hurried drivers pass and made stops to study the makeup of the rolling carpet of evergreen standing at attention next to broccoli-like treetops and massed birches - so many greens! Paradoxically, the more I looked and mentally tried to break down the shapes (so I might try and paint them one day) the flatter the woods seemed, less alive, the zing I felt while moving through the landscape vaporized. It became a backdrop. (Looking back now, I think my right brain pushed the forest's magic into emotional memory, to make room for data.) How disappointing. I took a few memory jogging photos and got back on the road. Soon enough a new distraction popped into view, signage. I was ushered into the next county by October election signs. They appeared more old-fashioned than ours and I thought, wryly, "perhaps they've been



Dave Kerr, *Jewels of the Forest*, 24 x 18, oil.  
/Submitted

reusing them for decades." It felt like that kind of place.

Coming into Bancroft you are welcomed by red flag banners "still open during renovation" lining the vast parking lot and acreage occupied by Foodland and Canadian Tire. Keep your eyes peeled or you'll miss Eagles Nest Park. It's a not-to-be-missed aerie's

view from the cliff that looms over the York River. Once a vital timber thoroughfare, the York divides the downtown neatly from the residential area with a pleasant green space for walking, public washrooms and lots of parking. I kept moving on.

It was 3 p.m. by then and by tailing a school bus on the correct assumption

it was taking kids home I made it out of Bancroft and headed for home along Highway 28. The spell of the woods was over. I was kicking myself for not having brought some paints or a sketchbook.

"Dave Kerr would have had one!" I thought. He would have had a canoe on the car, some snacks, and he could have stayed with the moment. Who's Dave Kerr you ask? He is an unabashedly enthusiastic oil painter in love with lakes and rivers, painting and paddling, in that order. Dave's one of the few people who calls me "Laur" and I admire his dedication to his craft. In 2019, Danielle Martin, our summer student, made a video of a Dave Kerr demo that appears in the Rails End blog. Back then she wrote, "his most recent portfolio is filled with these types of paintings featuring outbursts of forests, outcrops and lakes. Following in the footsteps of his role model, Tom Thompson, David loves to canoe and hike to remote areas to scout the perfect scene to make into a marvellous work of art."

Over the years his success has multiplied and this July you may have met him at the Haliburton Art and Craft Festival. One of the things I enjoy about Dave Kerr's work is how it can tap into my recollection of how something I once saw hit me in the solar plexus, presenting me with how it really felt. And, in my opinion, that is genius. His work can be found at the Rails End Gallery Shop.

To view Dave Kerr's demo go to [www.railsendgallery.com/blog/#WIP](http://www.railsendgallery.com/blog/#WIP).



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*"Names Withheld for Privacy"*

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Send your letters to the editor to  
 darren@haliburtonpress.com. Letters must be signed  
 and include a phone number.

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# Editorial

## Treasuring the moments of life

I USED TO love photography. I guess I still do, but it's something that lost some of its flashiness once everyone and their dog got an iPhone. Nowadays, I find myself taking increasingly fewer photos of things that have caught my eye and make me happy, and significantly more screenshots of driving directions, a coupon from the grocery store, and my insignificant banking information.



**EMILY STONEHOUSE**  
*Special to County Life*

I used to love the concept of photography, not because of the technicalities and logistics, but because of what a photo represents: a moment in time. Back in the day of film cameras and dark rooms, a photo was something that was worth taking time out of your day to glance at. It captured a split

second that will never be repeated; a moment of joy, a flicker of sorrow, a blink of an eye.

These moments were worth celebrating. Worth taking time, energy, and money to process, just to be able to experience them all over again.

Nowadays, the little moments are still happening, but they feel blurred. We are too busy to

stop and see the forest for the trees, the beauty in the everyday. The photos we do take are heavily curated, fitting into little square boxes on social media, trying to capture who we want to be instead of who we really are. At some point, the concept of taking photos for capturing the moment was replaced by taking photos to showcase who you want to be. There is nothing wrong with showing the world who you are, but you mustn't lose the real moments in between.

Who we are does not live in edited square boxes on Instagram. Who we really are, are the moments of the day. Those every day, little, tiny moments.

We are who we are when we have our first coffee in the morning. When we think of a beloved Christmas special, or hear our favourite song on the radio. We are who we are when a child smiles at us, or when we have ice cream on a hot summer day. We are who we are when we receive a hug from a loved one, or cry during a sad movie. We are the moments in our day.

Something I have been trying to do lately is taking as many mental pictures as I can. It's not easy. We watch these moments flash by, and think that we will remember them. Think they will last forever. But they don't. They fly by our eyes, replaced by new moments, feelings, thoughts, and ideas.

We are always moving forward. Living in the present is something far easier said than done.

But we can always start somewhere. For me, taking a mental picture is sitting for an extra second in that moment. Watching it play out in front of me, capturing it, and storing it in my mind. Appreciating it for that extra moment.

Some of my favourites from this past week have been the way a cup of tea feels in a warm mug on a cold day. The sight of birds flying in unison over maple trees with frosted red tips. The feeling of watching my step-daughter smile in the morning when I go into her room to wake her up, before she reaches her arms up for the first hug of the day. The sound of my partner giving the kids piano lessons on a rainy afternoon while the fire crackles in the hearth. These moments, these blinks of time, are what's worth documenting. Worth hanging onto. Worth celebrating.

So one day, I will revisit my love for photography. And I will try my hardest to focus on the moments in front of me, instead of trying to fit my entire world into a square on the internet. In the meantime, I will celebrate the little moments, one day at a time. After all, they are worth celebrating.

## Top 10 reasons signs that your hunting dog needs more training

HUNTING SEASON is here. And with it is a whole new generation of hunting dogs, out there for their first season. Some will be naturals. Others, not so much.

With that in mind, here are the top 10 signs that your hunting dog still needs a little more training.



**STEVE GALEA**  
 Humour Columnist

1. It is very nervous at the sound of the shot, which wouldn't be so bad if you were not a bowhunter.
2. Good at flushing game. Bad at hunting within gun range.
3. Will retrieve ducks, but only if you lend it the canoe.
4. Has a great nose – but got it from a decomposing animal.
5. Is a very good at flushing, but only in the washroom.
6. Deer and rabbits routinely chase it.
7. Will tree a bear, but only into the tree you are sitting in.
8. Overly friendly with birds.
9. Will always come when called – for dinner.
10. Really great at retrieving skunks.

## Stay

Iron Sky cloistering Sun, tarnishing the River's flow,  
 a Vee of geese, disturbing its peace, as they land in the water,  
 their honks, pockmarking Air, that holds its Breath, not a whisper of breeze, murmuring in the trees,  
 their leaves tinged with shades of fall.

Twinges of longing pulling me towards the River's edge,  
 to listen to the gaggle of geese, maybe for the last time,  
 before they glide across Sky, towards warmer climes. Wind propelling their wings.

My eyes roam the riverbank, devouring the feast of trees,  
 some, splashed with colour, others, still green,  
 wondering whether their roots feel the change in the Air, as earth breathes above them.

I peer up at the boulders of clouds rolling across Sky, from my stoop on the shore,  
 inhaling Air, layered with sound, the honks of geese mingling with the squawks of gulls,  
 circling above the strip of River, maybe searching for a place to land,  
 the barks of a dog, its owner bellowing at it to Come.

I meander through the obstacle course of rocks,  
 plucking up a pebble, round and white as the smudge of Sun trying to peep through the clouds,  
 peeling a stray leaf from the back of a rock, yellowed, its edges, frayed.

I place it in the cup of my palm, examining its veins that resemble my own,  
 inhaling its dampness, twirling its stem between my fingers,  
 that tethered it to its tree before it loosened and fell.

The screeches of gulls, intruding on my reverie, as they flock to a sandbar,  
 leaving the geese to honk in peace on the runway of River.

Dozens of gulls congregating on the strip of land, squabbling amongst themselves,  
 and I wonder what it is that makes them stay,

unlike their con-freres, that glide across Sky, in perfect Vees, leaving the burden of weather behind.

I glance up at Sky, cracks forming in the boulders of clouds,  
 veins of light leaking through, as the pearl of Sun reveals itself,

polishing the River to a silver sheen,  
 igniting the crimson crowns of trees, swathing the ones that are still green, in a light, so clear,  
 as if the leaves' skin glows from within,

the beauty of these in-between days, summer surrendering to fall,  
 feeling Air and colours sharpen, beneath the boundlessness of a changing Sky,  
 beckoning my senses to stay.

*Sylvie Kalenda*



# Silent spring turns 60

JOHN GIBB

Special to *County Life*

"From all over the world come reports that make it clear we are in a serious predicament."

The above timeless quote was taken from Rachel Carson's landmark 1962 book, *Silent Spring*, which is widely acknowledged as having inspired the environmental movement and all its accomplishments. Today's environmental regulations, government agencies, citizen action groups, toxicity testing, and environmental education are a testament to her courage and determination.

Among the multitude crediting *Silent Spring* for influencing their life and work is David Suzuki. He left behind his genetics research saying, "The lab is not the real world. In the real world everything is connected."

Does *Silent Spring* already have special meaning for you? Maybe this 60th anniversary tribute will stimulate re-inspiration while encouraging others to read it for the first time. To fully appreciate this amazing woman in context with her times, see the classic 1963 CBS Reports "Silent Spring" via YouTube.

Carson was born on a small Western Pennsylvania farm in 1907, and started writing in her childhood through her fascination with nature.

"I can remember no time, even in earliest childhood, when I didn't assume I was going to be a writer," she said.

After completing her masters in zoology at John Hopkins, she began her doctorate work in 1932, but had to leave as her father's ill health made her the family's only regular wage earner. While with the US Fish and Wildlife Service she continued to develop her

analytical and writing skills. Her love for the sea, its inhabitants and all its mystery inspired three beautifully written and successful books, *Under the Sea Wind* in 1941, *The Sea Around us* in 1950, and *The Edge of the Sea* in 1955.

Following the Second World War, DDT along with an ever increasing host of toxic synthetic chemicals were heralded as the miracle tool for agricultural and urban control of insects and weeds. Dupont's slogan was "better living through chemistry." However, independent scientists and the public soon noticed that these chemicals did more than kill the targeted insects. Carson's extensive research coupled with her ability to break scientific concepts down into palatable and readily understood form allowed her to bring the risks of widespread, intensive and indiscriminate use of these pesticides into the public forum for all to see.

"These sprays, dusts, and aerosols are now applied almost universally to farms, gardens, forests, and homes – non-selective chemicals that have the power to kill every insect, the good and the bad, to still the song of birds and the leaping of fish in the streams, to coat the leaves with a deadly film, and to linger in the soil – all this though the intended target may be only a few weeds or insects. Can anyone believe it is possible to lay down such a barrage of poisons on the surface of the earth without making it unfit for life? They should not be called insecticides, but biocides."

She taught the public about biomagnification, the way toxins accumulate in ever greater concentrations as they move up through the food chain from prey to predator. Most importantly, she reminded humanity of our true place and responsibilities within our environment.

"But man is a part of nature, and his war against nature is inevitably a war against himself."

*Silent Spring's* release on Sept. 27, 1962, met with

enormous public interest and substantial criticism. Government leaders, including President Kennedy, took Carson seriously. Those having vested interests in the sale and use of synthetic pesticides attacked her relentlessly, but with no success. The book's 55 page List of Principal Sources with nearly 600 entries made challenging the integrity of her claims impossible.

"Through it all, Carson persevered, countering the vilification with grace, dignity and courage" author, Margaret Atwood said.

The US banned DDT in 1972 vindicating Carson who, long suffering from cancer, died in early 1964. She showed us the way ...

"Knowing what I do, there would be no future peace for me if I kept silent," she said.

John Gibb of Minden is an environmental and social justice advocate.

## Get The Word Out

Let people know about your event.

Send it in to our FREE community events listing in the Haliburton Echo, Minden Times and County Life.

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### Halls Island Artist Residency event

When: Saturday, Oct. 1, 1 to 3 p.m.

Where: Haliburton School of Art + Design – Great Hall  
Meet painter and installation Artist Lisa Cristinzo. Explore Lisa's painting and walking practice and what it means to be a painter that uses the environment as a source material while we experience a climate in crisis. An indoor presentation, followed by a walk through the Haliburton Sculpture Forest (weather permitting). This is a free event. Donations to support the work of the Halls Island Artist Residency are always welcome. Pre-registration required at [www.hallsisland.ca](http://www.hallsisland.ca).

### Rat Rod Ruckus Patina's and Classics Car Show

When: Saturday, Oct. 1, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Where: Ward Park, 7675 Highway 35, Norland  
Music, prizes, food and vendors. Free registration, 9a.m. to 2 p.m. with food bank donation. Free general admission and parking with a food bank donation. Rain or shine. General information or vending info contact Rick Stewart 705-341-9553

# Hunting season is underway

The Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is reminding residents that hunting season has now begun. Residents may see people participating in this outdoor activity.

Other lawful activities such as target and skeet shooting may also be taking place. These also involve the discharge of firearms, so residents should not be alarmed as long as this is done in a safe manner.

If frequenting areas where these activities are occurring, please, make yourself more visible by wearing a brightly coloured jacket and/or hat, and be especially careful at dawn or dusk, when colours such as red and green appear brown. If you take your dog with you, consider putting something brightly coloured on them, or attach a bell to their collar.

It is important that everyone remains safe when participating in their respective activity.

Reporting incidents online to the OPP [www.opp.ca/index.php?id=125&lng=en](http://www.opp.ca/index.php?id=125&lng=en).

Information on Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry [www.ontario.ca/page/ministry-natural-resources-and-forestry](http://www.ontario.ca/page/ministry-natural-resources-and-forestry).

Submitted by the OPP



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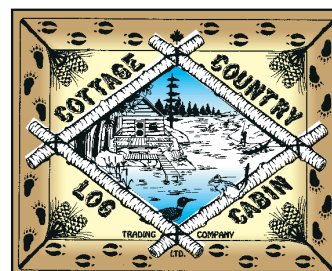


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 www.paradigmjewellery.com  
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**T** Peter Bowers  
*Photography*

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 705.457.6759  
 @peter\_c\_bowers  
 bowerpeter@gmail.com

**U** Paul R. Rolfe  
*Rolfe Woodturning*

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 705.754.2564  
 dpprolfe@sympatico.ca

**V** Jenn Wanless-Craig and Terry Craig  
*Artech Studios - Glassblowing*

18639 Hwy 118, Tory Hill  
 705.448.9522  
 @artech\_thehotshop  
 info@artechstudios.ca  
 www.artechstudios.ca

Another year gone by with friends and family, another Christmas, another round of Birthdays and other special occasions. We've all endured the past year of the Pandemic by being kind, understanding and supportive of everyone around us regardless of their views.

For all of us on The Studio Tour - Haliburton Highlands, it has allowed us to reflect and take in the beauty of what surrounds us and focus on our art to bring you the most diverse Tour we've ever had with additional Guest artists added. More artists in the same geographical footprint offers you the opportunity to explore even more fine art and craft while navigating the scenic Haliburton Highlands in Autumn. Many will be demonstrating or explaining the process of creating their craft which gives you a deep insight into the minds of these skilled artisans. Visit our studios and buy directly from these creators.

Again this year, we have to take Covid into consideration and should it still be a threat to public safety, we will be implementing safety procedures if recommended by the local Health Unit. If not mandated at the time, please respect the safety protocol wishes of individual studios. We look forward to celebrating the Fall colours and shared appreciation of creativity with all of you.

**W** Rose Pearson  
*Acrylic, Oil, Mixed Media Painting*

1009 Camp White Pine Court, Haliburton  
 705.457.9960  
 rose@rosepearson.com

**W** Dar Bolahood and Charly Sylge  
*Wild Haliburton Elephant Weavers*

1009 Camp White Pine Court, Haliburton  
 647.478.8640  
 studio@wheweavers.ca  
 www.wheweavers.ca

**X** Lisa Barry and Matt Mihlik  
*Homestead Pottery - Clay and Wood*

1064 Cameron Lane, Algonquin Highlands  
 705.754.0758  
 @homesteadpottery  
 saltypotter@hotmail.com  
 www.homesteadpottery.ca

**Y** Sophia Tink  
*Jewellery Art*

1092 Church Lane Rd  
 705.489.2573  
 @tinkjewelleryart  
 thetinks@tinks.ca  
 www.SophiaArt.com

**Y** Chris Liszak  
*Wet felt, Nuno felt (fused wool fibre) Art*

1092 Church Lane Rd  
 289.228.1841  
 @chrisliskdesigns  
 liszakchristine@gmail.com  
 www.chrisliskzak.com

**Z** Scott Childs  
*Sculpture and Drawing*

221 Ridgeview rd  
 416.678.5817  
 scottchilds674@gmail.com





# ColourFest

## Schedule of Activities

11:00 am - 3:00 pm

- ★ Inflatable Games - archery, axe throwing, basketball)
- ★ Camexicanus - buskers, arts/crafts, mural
- ★ Vendor Market
- ★ Haliburton Time Travellers - Classic Car Display
- ★ Scavenger Hunt through Downtown
- ★ Scarecrow Building Contest (judging at 2:30 pm)
- ★ ColourFest Photo Booth
- ★ Lions Club Popcorn
- ★ Dysart Library - leaf rubbings, craft making

11:00 am - 2:00 pm

- ★ Pockets the Facepainter

11:00 am - 1:00 pm

- ★ Rotary Club of Haliburton Hot Dog Sales

1:00 pm

- ★ Children's Sing-along Songs @ Rails End Patio

2:00 pm

- ★ Rotary Club of Haliburton Pumpkin Rolling Contest
- ★ Drumming @ Rails End Patio

6:30 pm

- ★ Children's Open Stage

*Saturday, October 1st*

**Head Lake Park, Haliburton**

**[www.dysartetal.ca](http://www.dysartetal.ca)**



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Nature in your backyard

County Life welcomes photo submissions depicting life in the Highlands. Email [darren@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:darren@haliburtonpress.com). Please ensure images are high resolution - 200 dpi, 10 inches at its longest edge.



Dark clouds over Minden. Submitted by Guenter Horst



A beaver swims in a pond in Algonquin Highlands. /Submitted by Tammy Nash



A bear turns back in this capture by area photographer Tammy Nash.

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# Nature in your backyard



A damselfly holds fast for Tammy Nash to capture.



Perched blue jay. /Submitted by Tammy Nash

## Legion Events

### Branch 129 Haliburton

**Mondays:** Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m. Schofield Room.

**Tuesdays:** League darts starting at 7 p.m.

#### Wednesdays:

Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start – Main Hall. Bingo doors open at 6 p.m.

Bingo starts at 7 p.m. \$500 Jackpot - \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month

**Thursdays:** General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

**Fridays:** Meat draw has five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC.

Friday fun darts from 4:30 p.m. and onwards.

**Saturdays:** 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw – tickets are \$1 each available in the Clubroom.

*Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcll129@outlook.com or visit haliburtonlegion.com. Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome!*

Club room hours: Mon. 3 to 6 p.m., Tues. 3 to 9 p.m., Wed/Thurs. 3 to 6 p.m. Fri. 3 to 7 p.m. and Sat. 3 to 6 p.m.

### Branch 636 Minden

**Monday to Thursday** Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with regular menu and daily special including Liver Lovers' Tuesday.

**Friday** Fish & Chips & Wings. Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Dinner 4 to 7 p.m.

**Saturday** All Day Breakfast 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Meat draws at 11:30 a.m.

Call ahead any day for take-out: 705-286-4541

#### Weekly Activities:

Karaoke every second Friday

Monday: Rug Hookers every second week

Tuesday: Euchre 1 to 3 p.m.

Thursday: Cribbage 1 to 3 p.m., Darts 7 to 9 p.m. and Euchre 7 to 9 p.m.

**Schedules are subject to change without notice, so contact each Legion for updates.**

### Wilberforce

**Monday, Tuesday:** Closed

**Wednesday Darts:** 2 to 6 p.m.

**Thursday:** 2 to 6 p.m.

**Friday Open:** 2 to 9 p.m.

Wing Night & Jam Session 5 to 8 p.m.

**Saturday:** Paul Adam's Open Cribbage Tournament. Registration 10:30 a.m. Play Begins 11:30 a.m. Entry fee \$10 per person Must be a two-person team Meat Draw 3 to 6 p.m.

*If you are planning a function for social or other event providing our guidelines/conditions are met please feel free to contact us at 705-448-2221*

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# WINTER GUIDE IS COMING SOON!



To see your local free event listed in our Winter Guide Magazine, email  
**HaliburtonWinterGuide@gmail.com**

The guide will include events that take place in December 2022, and January, February, March, April 2023.

**Listing Deadline is October 7, 2022**





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# Nature in your backyard

County Life welcomes photo submissions depicting life in the Highlands. Email [darren@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:darren@haliburtonpress.com). Please ensure images are high resolution - 200 dpi, 10 inches at its longest edge.



"Beauty of the monarch. Love how the sun is illuminating the wings." /Submitted by Tammy Nash



Painted turtles at a pond in Algonquin Highlands. /Submitted by Tammy Nash

"Yesterday, I was sitting in the "Razor" watching this fisher eye-balling something and then the chase was on ... I saw it chase a chipmunk and pounce on it and then the fisher stood up with the limp chipmunk in its mouth and sauntered off into the woods. No pictures taken as I was just watching how fast all of this happened." /Submitted by Tammy Nash



Beautiful juvenile trumpeter swan. /Submitted by Tammy Nash

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A black bear raises its nose. /Submitted by Tammy Nash



# The Mermaid, the Bicycle and the Prince – and Terry Fox dream tale

BARB ROSEN

Special to *County Life*

One early morning not very long ago, I awoke and recalled this dream.

A female oldster, part mermaid, not wanting to feel her oldness and being on land out of her comfort zone, created an adventure. From her condo at Yonge and Finch in Toronto, she decided to walk and bike, but, mostly walk, in a meditative manner as slow as possible to deliver a book for her friend, as a gift for her upcoming birthday. The book was called *All Right So Far: Finding Our Way in the Not-So-Deep Woods* by Sheila Balls, her new friend in Meaford. Her friend lived in the area of Toronto known as Hogs Hollow at York Mills and Yonge. She prepared for her adventure by putting the book in her purple nylon knapsack. She put her credit card, her Tim card and her condo fob into the black nylon money pouch and secured it around her expanding waist. She sported her “I love New York” cap with the big brim. She reasoned since she was riding only a little on Yonge Street sidewalks she wouldn’t wear a bike helmet. She walked her purple “no hill” bike with no gears to the elevator and down 20 floors and proceeded out the door on the ground floor. She exited and breathed in the warm and pretty fresh air as it was an early Sunday before 9 a.m.

She arrived at her friend’s house with no hitches and placed the book in the mail slot feeling “all right, so far.” She started to make her way back to the condo. She mostly walked her bike as the return journey was uphill a lot. She stopped, parked and locked her bike outside a Tim Horton’s,

“A medium cappuccino and a croissant please,” she said to the cashier.

She sipped her coffee and enjoyed the fresh doughy taste of the croissant and felt happy with herself.

She decided to move to Doris Avenue, a quieter street just off Yonge Street, and return to her condo. She began to think about a nice meal she would prepare upon returning. As she waited for the light to change at Doris and Yonge and for the pedestrian signal, she got on her bike and proceeded to cross. Boom! A car making a right hand turn suddenly knocked into her bike and she fell to the hard pavement landing on her left side. Ouch! Her head and her left side were sore.

“I can’t stand up,” she said to the driver who hit her and who came to her aid.

“I can’t stand up,” she said to the paramedics who came to her aid.

“No!” she said to the police officers who asked if I wanted to charge the driver.

“I want to talk to her.”

“You need to go to the hospital, Barbara, but it’s your call,” said one paramedic.

“For now, please put my bike and me in the ambulance and the driver who hit me and take me back to my condo.”

The paramedics agreed and drove her, the driver who hit her and her bike in the ambulance back to her condo.

“OK,” she relented, “I’ll go to the hospital but need to ask you to put my bike in my condo unit, retrieve my health card just on a table near the entrance and get my hearing aids in a charger next to my bed and I’ll chat with the driver.”

“What happened?”

“I didn’t see you,” said the driver.

“You know what I’m worried about? I need to walk for Terry Fox in three weeks. I have to be OK.”

“Who’s Terry Fox?”

“He’s the young Canadian hero who was diagnosed with bone cancer at 19 and had his right leg amputated and decided to raise funds and awareness for cancer research by running across Canada.

“OK, maybe I heard something about him.”

And I went on with, “I saw him in 1980 running on Yonge Street on his Marathon of Hope. He’s my hero. This year will be my 41st run. I just missed one run a couple of years ago because of left hip replacement surgery. I’m worried about my injury today to my hip.

“OK. Here’s my contact information and I’ll donate to Terry Fox.”



Barb Rosen's hero is Terry Fox and walked in Minden on Sept. 18, helping to raise \$500 for the Terry Fox Foundation. /Submitted by Barb Rosen

“You’re an amazing strong person, Barbara,” said the two paramedics who were sitting in the front of the ambulance. “We heard your story and felt like crying. It really touched us. Now, let’s get you to the hospital. I was handed a sealed bag: my health card, my hearing aids and my money pouch.

I was touched by their kindness. After the drive to North York General Hospital, they carried me into the emergency department. They left me in the hands of hospital staff.

As I lay in the waiting area on a hospital bed, the pain emerged. I had a bump on my head and a sore left side.

“Shalom”, I shouted out to a doctor I noticed as I turned my head who was wearing the Jewish “kippah.” “Can you get me some Tylenol and ice packs?”

“I’m a medical student and I have to check your chart and then I’ll get a nurse to help you.”

Help came soon after.

Across from me was another Jewish guy, an older oldster than me. We introduced ourselves. He told me he had trouble breathing and with COVID would be kept in the hospital for 14 days. I told him about my accident.

“Let them take care of you here.”

“I like to take care of myself,” I replied.

I learned his wife died and he now had a new partner. She soon arrived with a bag of goodies.

When she offered me some pastries, I realized how hungry I was. I hadn’t eaten since 8 a.m. and it was now about 2 p.m.

“Could you take me to the washroom,” I asked a nurse. I hadn’t peed since 8 a.m.

She wheeled me in a commode into the washroom nearby.

About 5 p.m. I received a blood test, followed by an MRI to my head and an X-ray to my left hip. When I explained to the radiologist, I couldn’t move onto the X-ray table he said, “no problem.” I was amazed how with the help of an assistant they picked me up wrapped in a blanket and set me on the table.

About 7 p.m. the doctor delivered the test results.

“Your blood is normal, your MRI is normal. Your left hip is fine ... but I’m sorry to say you have a hairline fracture to your pelvis. It will take about five weeks to heal. There’s no surgery. We like to keep patients like

you in the hospital for a few days.”

“I’d prefer to heal at home.”

“You live alone?”

“Yes.”

“See that walker over there, can I try to walk with it?” I got up and walked.

“If the orthopaedic surgeon gives you the OK you can leave. Do you have food in the fridge and someone to take you home and stay with you overnight because of your head injury?”

“Yes.”

In that moment, I had no idea who would show up for me. But miraculously, a prince appeared first by email, then in person. He emailed, “I’ll come but have to prepare first.”

The prince arrived at the drop-off pickup entrance and wheeled me in a wheelchair and helped me get into his car.

After, he asked, “What next?”

“When we arrived at my condo, you’ll need to get my walker in my locker and help me get comfortable in my unit. Here are my locker keys.”

About 10 minutes later, he appeared wheeling my walker to the car.

“Wow!”

He then walked me with my walker into the condo, up the elevator and into my unit. I saw my bike safe inside.

“What next?”

Please, make my bed as I did the laundry before I left this morning and my bed isn’t made. He mindfully put on the fitted sheet, the flat sheet, then the comforter.

Then, as if parting the Red Sea, he moved any items out of the way that may cause me to trip and fall.

Then, he gave me a really big hug and left.

I awoke from the dream.

A short time after, I met with my friend sitting in a walker at a coffee shop and told her about the accident. She thanked me for the book.

And a short time after that, I made my way to the Haliburton Highlands for a cottage retreat time. I managed to pack up and needed to include my walker. On Sept. 18 at 9 a.m. I arrived in Minden at the Community Centre and walked the Marathon of Hope Run for my hero, Terry Fox. I raised over \$500.





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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

## WORDS

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BUTTER  
CAKE  
CONFECTION  
COOKIES  
DESSERT  
EGGS  
ICING  
INGREDIENTS  
LEAVENER  
MIXER  
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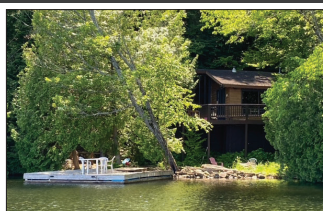
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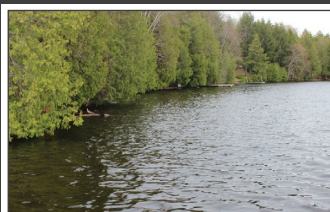
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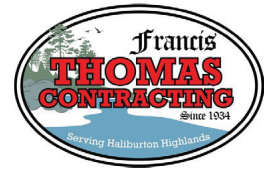
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## THE MARKET THIS MINUTE

Property values can go up as well as down over time; but the good news in the Highlands is that property values seem to be settling back into sustainable growth.

### MARKET BALANCE

At the end of August 2022, the market was well balanced, favouring neither buyers nor sellers.



### BENCHMARK PRICE UP 6.5%



The benchmark price was \$725,400 in August 2022, up 6.5% from \$681,100 in August 2021

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## AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 102

No. 2

Wednesday, September 21, 1983

'Voice of the Highlands'

36 pages

35 cents

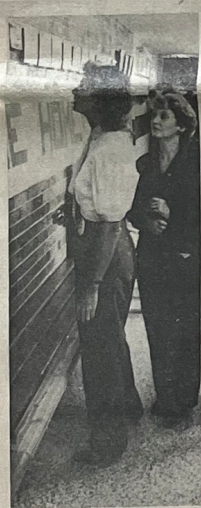
### Inside the Echo



Redmen defeat

I.E. Weldon

See page 6



More pictures of the reunion

See page 3



Join us for a fall tour of the area

See Supplement

## Owner seeks new home for Sky Slider

### 'Restrictions' imposed by council cited as major reason for decision

Lack of development in Haliburton County is cited as the main reason behind Sky Slider ride owner Steve Bowskill's effort to find a new location for the attraction.

In a press release handed out to members of the Ontario Chamber of

Commerce in Haliburton, Bowskill said that after three summers in Haliburton "it is now necessary" for the ride "to move on."

Bowskill claims in the release that although Haliburton has "played host to the ride for the past three

seasons," it has also "hindered its development."

According to the release, "restrictions" such as "denying signage within the town, refusal to allow the sky slider's seven storey hot air balloon to fly, and the reluctance to

allow further development of our hill" are factors in the decision to look for a new location for the ride.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey responded to Bowskill's charges in an interview Tuesday.

Speculating that the statement about "denying signage" refers to a Sky Slider banner which was strung across the main street without council's permission and subsequently ordered removed, the reeve said council could not allow one businessman to fly a banner unless all businessmen were given the same privilege.

"We felt it wasn't in the best interests of the main street to have banners all over the place," the reeve said. He noted, however, that council allowed signs to remain at the entrance to the municipal parking lot even though they were installed without council's permission.

On the matter of the hot air balloon, Fearrey pointed out that the recreation committee and council drew up a set of conditions under

which the hot air balloon could be flown from the municipal parking lot, and that those conditions conformed to Ministry of Transport regulations.

"Those conditions were never met, and consequently the balloon never flew, to my knowledge," the reeve said.

Bowskill's claim that council is reluctant to allow further development on the hill apparently refers to a request to allow ski runs using the municipal parking lot as an outrun area.

Council has denied the request, "to protect parking for the arena and curling club."

The reeve was critical of the fact that the press release was handed out to chamber managers and not brought to council.

"I just don't think it's quite fair the way he's approached it," Fearrey said.

"I don't see the purpose of attacking the municipal council when they went out of their way and

Please turn to Page 2



Former staff and students who attended the 30 year reunion at HHSS over the weekend found plenty of memorabilia of their school days to pore over. The reunion was a success, with close to 500 people

registering for the event, which included a dinner and a dance on Saturday night and opportunities to meet friends and former classmates.

## Old friends meet at reunion

It may be a cliché to say that the days you spent in school were among the best in your life, but if the turnout at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's 30 year reunion is any indication, there is a lot of truth behind those words. Some 500 people registered for the reunion, making it an unqualified success.

Most of those who registered attended the school in the 1950's and 60's, organizing committee chairman Dale Robinson said Monday. Many former staff members were also on hand for the reunion, including the school's first principal, Norm Sisco.

The main emphasis of the reunion

was to provide former students with a chance to meet others whom they knew from their school days. Few structured events were planned, a format that proved to be effective.

Friday evening, a 'Meet and Greet' session was held in the school's gym. Saturday afternoon

Please turn to Page 3

## Deadlock broken, Monmouth hires overseer

Monmouth council has broken its deadlock over the hiring of a road superintendent for the municipality.

At a meeting Thursday night, council voted three to one to hire Barry Dunford for the job on a six month probationary period at a salary of \$17,000.

Dunford, who is a member of council, will resign his seat in order to accept the road superintendent position.

Three candidates had been interviewed for the job in August, with Dunford achieving the highest score on a set of prepared questions. When a motion to hire him was introduced, council was split down the middle, with reeve Keith Tallman and councillor Alan Revill supporting the motion, and deputy reeve Harry Clark and councillor

Jim Deterling opposed.

Council moved no closer to resolving the issue at subsequent special meetings even after the other two candidates officially withdrew from contention.

Last Thursday Bancroft District Municipal Engineer M.M. Majesky was on hand to advise council on the matter.

According to reeve Keith Tallman, Majesky explained that it

is "quite common" for a member of council to be hired as road superintendent and then resign, as required under the Municipal Act.

When the matter was put to a recorded vote, councillor Jim Deterling decided in favour of hiring Dunford, ending the deadlock. Only deputy reeve Harry Clark remained opposed.

Council is expected to discuss the appointment of a new councillor when they meet October 3.

## Trust fund to aid disaster victims

Haliburton County could be included in a trust fund that would provide emergency financial help to victims of fires and other disasters. Initial steps toward organizing the fund were taken at a meeting in

Fenelon Falls last Friday attended by politicians, service club representatives and firefighters from municipalities in Victoria County.

Harold Herlihey, who represents

Please turn to Page 2

## Rain dampens Terry Fox run

A total of 70 runners, walkers and cyclists braved brisk winds and driving rain on Sunday afternoon to take part in the third annual Terry Fox Run for the Marathon of Hope in Haliburton.

Participation in this year's event, one of more than 1200 across Canada, was less than had been hoped, but those who took part managed to raise \$2,624 in pledges for cancer research.

Last year's run raised \$3,986, while in 1981, a little more than two months after Terry Fox died, Haliburton and area runners raised \$5,825 for cancer.

Most of the 70 people who

turned out on Sunday were over 30 or under 15 years of age, with few people between 20 and 30 taking part.

The run was a comparatively easy one for recreational runners, even though the steady rain made conditions less than ideal.

A number of people chose to walk the 10 kilometre distance from Head Lake to the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course and back, and made the best of a bleak day by bundling up in rain coats and rubber boots.

Funds from the local run will go to a special projects fund of the Canadian Cancer Society in Terry Fox's name.



Runners get ready to start the 10 kilometre course from the government dock in Haliburton, along

County Road 18 and back again. Some 70 people took part in the annual event.

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